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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1932.

Advertisements inserted in the Daily Democrat, have an insertion in our Evening Edition, gratis.

For Amusements, Auction Sales, and Steamboat Advertisements, see appropriate columns, under separate heads.

We are daily adding large accessions to the Subscription List of the Democrat. In all parts of the city our paper is spreading, and we intend to improve its different departments, and increase its general usefulness for the coming year. In fact, we intend to make the Democrat such a paper as will be desirable in every business house, and acceptable in every private family.

ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION.

Several Lives Lost!

On Sunday morning, about 11 o'clock, a fire was discovered in the Louisville Paper Mill, situated between Tenth and Eleventh streets, and Main and the canal. The fire broke out in the rag room, in the second story of the main building, and from thence it spread to the engine room below, and finally the whole establishment was in flames. The firemen, as usual, were soon on the ground, but the flames had got so much headway they were unable to subdue them. The mill belonged to Isaac Cronie, Esq., and was worth about \$35,000. He is insured for about \$25,000. The fire, it is thought, was the work of an incendiary.

A most distressing accident occurred during the progress of the fire, by which two or three men were instantly killed and several others badly injured. In a moment of excitement, about twenty men, mostly firemen, rushed into the engine room, and while endeavoring to check the flames in that part of the building, the floor of the second story fell, instantly killing J. W. Homer, and David Miller, and severely injuring Henry Carr, David Berry, and E. Neff, of the Relief Fire Company; Geo. Young, George Smith, Edward Bowman, George Daries, of the Kentucky Company; C. Dilahunt, of the Hope Company; and T. H. Hoskins, a confectioner.

Homer was one of the foremen in the paper mill, and Miller was a member of the Relief Fire Company. Both of the unfortunate men had families. N. S. Haynes, a member of the Mechanic Fire Company, had his right arm very badly cut by a glass.

THE CONCERT TO-NIGHT.—We need scarcely remind our readers that the concert of Mrs. Emma G. Bostwick, takes place to-night. She is a vocalist of established reputation, and is said, by those who have heard her, to be second only to Jenny Lind. Mrs. B. will be assisted by Mr. Henry App, the celebrated violinist, and several other distinguished artists. The programme will be found in our advertising columns.

A Daring Thief.

Yesterday morning, an Irishman named Patrick Fitzpatrick, went into a Savings Bank, to make a deposit of \$200. He had placed nearly that amount upon the counter, and was searching in his pocket book to get the balance, when, to his utter astonishment, he discovered that the money he had left on the counter was gone. He first suspected that the banker had taken it, but, remembering that a man, apparently a beggar, had just walked out, he went in pursuit of him, and traced him to a house on Eleventh street, where he was arrested, together with several members of his family. The money was found in his possession. His name is Case, and we think his case rather a bad one at present.

We call the attention of our readers to the auction sale by Daniel Heaton, this morning. He has a large lot of engravings of various descriptions to dispose of, and his sales will be continued from night to night, until all are sold.

A young man named Nelson, was arrested by officer O'Brien, of the Second Ward Police, yesterday, for attempting to pass a counterfeit \$50 bill. The money was found in his possession, and he was taken to jail.

A deceased member of the Hope Fire Company, named James Kennedy, was buried on Sunday.

Mr. Simon, the machinist, was considerably injured at the fire on Sunday evening, by a falling wall. A little girl which he had by the hand narrowly escaped being buried beneath the ruins.

The Old Fellows turned out yesterday, to bury a member.

The Jeffersonville fire companies came over on Sunday evening, and rendered efficient service at the fire.

The weather yesterday was no wet and disagreeable that nearly all kinds of outdoor business was suspended.

A little boy named Young, had his face severely burnt on Saturday by a fire cracker.

A FEARFUL LEAP.—At the fire on Sunday evening, Edward Johnson, a member of the Mechanic Fire Company, No. 1, saved his life in a most unorthodox manner. He was at the time upon a platform playing a stream upon the fire, from the Mechanic engine, and seeing a wall about to tumble in he began to look about for some way to retreat. The flames had closed in behind him, and were rapidly surrounding him on all sides—the wall had already commenced to crack and totter, there was but one way to escape, and that was to leap from where he was standing into a cellar, which was filled with burning timbers, about 35 feet below. He threw down the pipe, snatched a glance at the crowd of anxious spectators around, jumped from the platform, and landed in the cellar, unscathed. He managed to scramble to the surface, and he had jumped into it without being burned.

There was a general free fight among the darkies, at the corner of Centre and Walnut streets, last night. Three combatants were arrested and placed in the lock-up.

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY.—A gentleman, whose name we forget, was knocked down by a couple of ruffians, on Main street, between Jackson and Hancock, on Sunday night and robbed of \$12.

Two Irishmen got into a fuss on the levee, yesterday, and beat each other, until life was almost extinct. Marshal Walsh arrested one of them. The other was so badly hurt that he could not be brought to the jail.

Hunt & Baird's theatrical company perform in Jefferson town to-night.

A new German daily paper will appear in this city in a few days.

About fifty persons are thrown out of employment by the destruction of the Louisville paper mill.

POLICE COURT.

HON. JOHN JONES, JUDGE.

MONDAY, DEC. 27.

Jeremiah Cable, was arraigned for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bail required in the sum of \$500.

James Pellos, was arraigned for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, own recognition taken in the sum of \$100, for one year.

See advertisements in another column.

The James Ball is expected to arrive today to-morrow.

The great Keltie came over the ferry yesterday, and is now discharging her cargo at Slater's wharf.

A number of boats that were prevented from taking in their cargoes yesterday, on account of the rain, leave port today.

SEABOARD COLLISION.—Steamer R. M. Patton, 3000 tons, bound for St. Louis, and the steamer Grand Prairie, 1200 tons, bound for New Orleans, collided on Saturday night, and the Grand Prairie was wrecked.

Crawson's brass band honored the Democrat office with a serenade on Saturday night. They are excellent musicians.

An Irishman, named Carnwell, who has been living in Mexico for twelve years, arrived in this city on Saturday.

He accumulated a fortune while there, and has returned to Kentucky to permanently locate himself.

GOOD FOR THE CORONER.—The weather we have had this week. If anything will make a man think of bed covers and charcoal fires, it is just such a stringy, drizzly atmosphere that surrounded us on Monday. Again we say, hurry up that frost and hilarity.

RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT.—Two persons severely injured.—An accident occurred on the Frankfort and Lexington Railroad on Saturday, near Midway, by which two persons, Mr. Bright of Indiana, and Mr. Hampton of Jessamine county, Ky., were severely if not fatally injured.

As the passenger train entered Davis' Cut, near Midway, the engineer discovered two or three cows on the track. He immediately reversed the engine, but was unable to check up the train in time to prevent the collision.

The baggage car was thrown off the track, and the entire bottom of one of the passenger cars cut out; and the passengers who were in it, six in number, were precipitated to the ground. Fortunately only two of them, Mr. Bright and Mr. Hampton, were injured. They were taken to Midway, where they are now lying in a critical condition.

The recent heavy rain has rendered both the plank roads leading to New Albany, almost impassable. The one on this side of the river is said to be out of repair.

The Bulletin says that Mr. Thos. Browne, the popular conductor on the Louisville and Frankfort railroad, will vacate his situation at the expiration of the year. The public will regret to lose Mr. B., but it is satisfactory to know that his place will be supplied by Mr. Woodall, a gentleman every way qualified for the post.

We understand that the contractors on the Danville and Lexington railroad, broke ground at the Kentucky river, on Monday last, preparatory to the erection of the trestle for the suspension bridge over that river, and that a good force is now at work there. The work on the other parts of the line is also being prosecuted with vigor.

Several large pork packing establishments are to be erected in Lexington, Ky., during the coming season.

Great destruction of property has been caused in Indiana and Ohio, by the heavy rains which have fallen during the last three or four days.

A MAN KILLED BY A BEAR.—We understand that a man came to his death in this frightful manner last week, while on a hunting expedition among the mountains, on the head waters of the Kentucky river.

About twenty-three thousand hogs will be packed at Shawneetown, Illinois, this season.

DEAD.—We learn that the young man, Ingram, who was injured in an affair with a student named Purnell, at the Kentucky Military Institute, near Frankfort, a few days ago, died on Saturday—Purnell, though seriously wounded, is in a fair way of recovery.

Gustavus Stoughten, a youth of fourteen years, fell from the railing of the stairway of the State House, in Frankfort, on Sunday evening, and was severely, if not mortally injured.

DAVID WHITE says that about 135,000 hogs will be killed in Madison this season.

The jail at Farmington, St. Francis county, Mo., was destroyed by fire on the 18th inst.

John M. Bright, Esq., is spoken of as the democratic candidate for Governor of Tennessee.

They have an old man in the Cincinnati jail, says the Commercial of that place, whose only crime is "old age, blindness, and inability to labor." He found a lodgment there under the vagrant act, and now, in his 100th year, (for the paper states he was born in 1753,) he is thrust into jail among malefactors and felons—loaded down with the terrible and triple sins of old age, blindness, and poverty! May God have mercy on a community that will tolerate such.

The St. Louis Intelligencer, of the 18th inst., narrates the following singular accident:

Early one morning, during this week, a butcher at the North Market discovered a dog suspended by his lower jaw from one of the hooks at his stall.

On the hook was also hanging a piece of meat, and it is supposed that the dog in jumping up for it, during the night, was himself caught on the hook. An unlucky dog.

There is nothing worse for a good appetite than a hearty dinner. Eat two ducks and a rabbit, and you will loathe food for half a day.

A WRITER, in the N. Y. American, recommends, in pronouncing Polish names, to sneeze once or twice, and then emphatically add ski!

The mere fact that children are born with their fists doubled up, is a strong proof that nature intended that our success in this world should depend on the courage with which we "fight our way" through it. Mark it on your memory.

River News.

THE RIVER-A FLOOD ANTICIPATED.—The river at point, commenced rising very rapidly yesterday morning, and is expected to rise at an alarming rate to a late hour tonight.

The telegraph lines being out of working order, we are unable to learn anything in reference to the river above, but the rain which has fallen in this vicinity during the last twenty-four hours should prove general, the river will undoubtedly overflow its banks.

A fleet of boats is advertised to leave port today. See advertisements in another column.

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[From the Cincinnati Enquirer, with instructions.]

A Deluge of Rain.

Freshet in the Great and Little Miami Rivers—Destruction of Property—Railroad Tracks Washed Away—Railroad Transportation Suspended—Non-arrival of the Mails.

The heavy and continued rains of Wednesday and Thursday in the Valley of the two Miamis caused a sudden rise of water in those streams and their tributaries, which yesterday swept in a flood over their banks, carrying away fences, out-houses, dams, mills, lumber, and in many places bridges, in its course. A large portion of the Eaton Railway is submerged and several bridges carried away. The Venice Bridge on the Brookville and Oxford pike was so obstructed with floating drift as to prevent it being traveled through. The passenger train on the Hamilton Railway, that left yesterday with a large number of passengers, passed the bridge beyond Hamilton yesterday morning. When a few rods beyond, a messenger on horseback, announced to the Conductor that the flood had risen to such a height and bore with such force on the middle pier of the Twin Creek Bridge, that it had burst it asunder; and that the adjacent embankment in many places had been washed away. The train in half an hour after crossing the Hamilton Bridge, was backed-down to cross it, when the train had reached the bridge, it was discovered that the river had risen with such rapidity as to carry away part of the embankments, which rendered it impossible to cross; the locomotive and cars had to be left and the passengers walked over the bridge. A locomotive belonging to the Eaton Railway was sent up from Hamilton for the baggage, and brought the passengers in second class burden and open cars, back to this city.

Judge Lane, Judge Mills, Horace Mann, and a number of Ladies were among the number. The river at Hamilton, at 11 P. M. yesterday, was, by the mark on the bridge, within 16 inches of the height of the flood of 1847, and rising—the water from the Mad River yet to come down. We are informed by Judge Mills that he saw brick houses surrounded by water above the window sills, and that the wrecks of everything exposed to the angry flood were strewn upon the water, the river extending for miles in width in the prairie bottoms.

The express train on the little Miami road, that left this city at 7 yesterday morning, got as far as "the Narrows," where the Conductor found the track covered by a slide from the clay banks. After an hour or two this was removed, and the train proceeded to a point little above Freeport, where the track was completely submerged, and it was found impossible to proceed over it. This train then returned to Freeport, where the passengers dined.

The morning train from Columbus—Mr. Fuller's—came down as far as McKee's Prairie, two miles above Corwin, where the road had been so much washed as to be impassable. He waited here a few days, and then returned to Xenia, and subsequently in obedience to a message from the Superintendent to Columbus.

The morning train from this city—Mr. Bradley's—returned here at seven last evening. Fare was returned to those passengers who did not wish to return here.

The evening mail train that leaves this city at 5 o'clock did not go out yesterday.

FROM A LOVER AT SEA.—Not a little yellow plashy is the following extraordinary letter purporting to have been found in a bottle, on a voyage from San Francisco to New York. It is the last communication from a fond lover at sea in his immortal at home:

"My Darling Julia!—We air going! down! At last, the fust mail informs me, very soon, that that kind gent'l man advises me to do up my key on kerosene. The fatal stroke ends my career on earth. I feel very queer, having got no breakfast, and my supper having gone the wrong way. The waves is rollin' mountains high, and our dyin' stard advises pork and molasses tied to a string; no—a string tied to a molasses and pork, no—a steeled tied to a pork—well, never mind, I feel very sad. I should like to take my key and go ashore. The captain is very kind-hearted, and I am so shell-stumped I'd like he always ordering me below, and I feel constantly like coming up. O! if I was only ashore, I'd never come to sea again—never, never, NEVER!"

"Just to plague me, they've been and sailed off the water. This mornin' I was sick to my stomach, and undertook to get a drink. O! you've no idea how sore it was. I asked the mat' wot carried it, and he said that it wuz on account of all the pork-barrels having leaked."

"There, now we're again! I heard the captain say to a large colored gen'lman: 'You'd better light the lamps before you go down'—and I can feel it, two! The ship is pitching, and the sailors is adoin' up the sales to take 'em ashore; they can swim—what can I do? I ain't used to the climate, and the worter is so damp that it came into my bunk last night. All you'll ever know about me will be this ere bottle, and that you can't rely upon ever getting very sartain, the whales is so thick in this longitude."

"There, now I must seal the bot'—The rest is illegible."

REMARKABLE OVERSIGHT.—Both the Whig and Democratic conventions in California overlooked the fact that by their charter the clerk of the Superior Court is elective, and made no nomination to supply the place of the retiring clerk. Mr. Algernon Sydney Smith, quietly noticing this, had a few tickets printed with his name on them for the neglected office, and thirty of them were voted. There was but one vote cast against him, and the consequence is that he is elected by twenty-nine majority, precisely. Should the Supreme Court decide in his favor, he steps into about \$10,000 a year.

NOTHING is worse for the imagination than vicinals. We doubt whether even a Shakespeare could utter a good sentiment while laboring under the leaden influence of a sumptuous repast. The man who could write a sonnet with a pickled pig's foot in his stomach, could perform miracles—could scull himself up Niagara in a scull-kettle, or crush the Alps with a lemon squeezer.

It is conceded now to be among the "fixed facts," that those who do not patronize the printer have no luck in this world.

The dernier resort of a local editor is to imitate too freely himself, and next day read a homily upon the depravity of drunkenness. Some of the Cincinnati chaps do that way.

AMUSEMENTS.

MOZART HALL.

MRS. EMMA G. BOSTWICK.

OF NEW YORK.

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Louisville, and her friends, that she will give a concert of vocal and instrumental music, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 28th, at 8 o'clock, at the MOZART HALL.

The distinguished Violonist, MR. HENRY APP, of the celebrated Solo Violonist, of the Royal Conservatoire, Leipzig.

MRS. ANNIE OLIVER, of the celebrated Solo Violonist, of the Royal Conservatoire, Leipzig.

HERR THILLOW, Solo Pianist to his Royal Highness the Duke of Coburg (Gotha).

PROGRAMME: PART I. 1. Solo—Piano—La Grotte and La Baunne; 2. Cavatina—Piano—La Grotte and La Baunne; 3. Solo—Violon—Variation in a Tirolean air, executed by Mrs. Henry App.

PART II. 1. Solo—Violon—Variation in a Tirolean air, executed by Mrs. Henry App. 2. Solo—Piano—Variations in a Tirolean air, executed by Mrs. Henry App.

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5. Solo—Violon—Variations in a Tirolean air, executed by Mrs. Henry App. 6. Solo—Piano—Variations in a Tirolean air, executed by Mrs. Henry App.

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9. Solo—Violon—Variations in a Tirolean air, executed by Mrs. Henry App. 10. Solo—Piano—Variations in a Tirolean air, executed by Mrs. Henry App.

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13. Solo—Violon—Variations in a Tirolean air, executed by Mrs. Henry App. 14. Solo—Piano—Variations in a Tirolean air, executed by Mrs. Henry App.

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17. Solo—Violon—Variations in a Tirolean air, executed by Mrs. Henry App. 18. Solo—Piano—Variations in a Tirolean air, executed by Mrs. Henry App.

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51. Solo—Violon—Variations in a Tirolean air, executed by Mrs. Henry App. 52. Solo—Piano—Variations in a Tirolean air, executed by Mrs. Henry App.

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MAISON D'OR!

Main street, between Second and Third.

HAVING now completed the necessary preparations for re-opening "MAISON D'OR!" for the former customers of the establishment to an inspection of the splendid stock of goods which is now in store, and more particularly to desire the ladies who have visited the Eastern cities, to make comparison of goods which they may have bought in New York, as the test of style, quality, or price. Should this scrutiny result to my advantage, I do not ask or expect to make a sale.

During the period of 18 years that I have devoted to the above establishment, while I have exerted my best energies and skill in the selection of goods, I have never knowingly permitted deception to be used in the sale of them. It is needless to add that I am now a source of pride, if not of profit to me.

I have elevated the style and quality of my goods far beyond those of any other establishment in the city. I do this, I made special orders in the spring for some fine and fashionable goods which will be ready for sale. You will not be disappointed in examining the stock of Rich Silks, Embroideries, Laces, Gossamer and Dinner Dress Materials, Bridal Goods, with the best of every description of Mourning Goods, and Gossamer children's wear, together with a large and superior stock of Hosiery and Muslin, also, some very splendid Kimonos, Lace and Muslin alterations, the new styles of the season, and a large stock of Hosiery.

PRICE REDUCED! AFTER a great experience of time and money, the proprietors have succeeded in finding the most economical way of which this popular meeting is made, in the vicinity of Louisville and New Orleans, and have endeavored to reduce the price to 50 cents per bottle—only 50 cents per bottle.

THIS article is too well known to require a long array of testimonials in its favor. It has long been the best, and the cheapest remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Paralysis, St. Vitus's Dance, Spasms, Rheumatism, or Neuralgia, complaints, Swelled Joints, Stiffness, Lameness, and all kinds of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Paralysis, St. Vitus's Dance, Spasms, Rheumatism, or Neuralgia, complaints, Swelled Joints, Stiffness, Lameness, and all kinds of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Paralysis, St.

